FOR MANY OPERATIONS. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-This is still a woody country, although the destruction of timber has been very great, and the subject of tree planting and tree preservation is forcing itself upon the attention of the American people. There is, however, as yet, abundance of wood, of very good working qualities and a considerable variety. The pine, black and white walnut, yellow poplar, Fiorida eedar, and red elm, are free working woods, growing east of the Rocky Mountains. In the country further west many of these trees are absent, but their places are supplied by wonderful woods of immense size, straight grain, and lasting character. Of our harder woods, oak, ash, and hickory are the prin cinal favorites of the machine makers, though maple, chestnut, and birch have their uses. Beech, dogwood, apple, pear, and ironwood are used for tool stocks and handles. The harder woods, such as ebony, lignum vitæ, and box, are imported. The extremely dense and heavy woods grow in the tropics and Australia.

Americans think they excel all other nations in woodworking machines. The number exhibited is remarkable. Large assortments are in Machinery Hall from Philadelphia, New-York, Buffalo, Smithland, N. J.; Boston, Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio; Montpeller, Vt.; Lebanon, N. H.; Norwich, Coun.; Battle Creek, Mich.; besides smaller exhibits from Rochester, N. Y.; Northampton. Mass.; Rockford, Ill., and even from Canada, New-Brunswick, and Sweden. The variety and efficiency and, it may truly be added, beauty of these machines increase in a seemingly regular way. The makers have learned to combine appropriateness of form with adaptability to duty. Nothing can be graceful that is apparently too light where strength is required, or needlessly heavy where the strain is slight. Heavy weights must not be supported on bent stems. The wood-working machines include those for planing, gaining, matching, friezing, mortising, sawing, tenoning, carving, mitering, profiling, boring, paneling, splitting, beveling, polishing, and bending. The saws themselves would make a whole series; the barrel and keg machines form a group of 27. The special machinery for making boxes, washboards, blocks, shoe-pegs, hoop-poles, sash, blinds, doors, clothes-pins, splints, brush-backs, pickets, matches, shingles, lath, skewers, combs, buckets, lasts, represent, some of them, whole trades. The number of special wood-working machines used in carriage, wagon, and railway car manufactories is so great, and their sizes and variations so numerous, that they might form the basis for a whole treatise. Gen. Sir Samuel Bentham, brother of Jeremy, had little idea of what this thing of wood-working tools would come to when he led off in this line of invention nearly a hundred years ago. The makers of wood-working machinery are on two lines of improvement-one, like the training of factory hands, is to adapt the machine to one kind of work only, and to enable it to do this in the most speedy and effective manner; the other is to adapt a machine to do the greatest variety of work. Perhaps there is no better way of illustrating these than to cite a group of machines, and then one machine with numerous adapta-

1. Smith of Smithland, N. J., exhibits the following machines: Bevel saws, wabble saw, cut-off saw, band saw, jig saw, planer and matcher, endless bed planer, molders, light surfacers, panel raisers, lathe, jointer, tenoner, double-end tenoner, mortisers, borers, horizontal borers, sash dovetalling machine, sash pin machine, dowel pin machine, blind stile machine, blind stile borer, blind slat tenoner, slat crimper, sand paperers, and grinding machine. This is a very modern idea. It is true that Brunel and Maudslay, 1802-8, constructed a set of machines in three different sets-15 in a set-for making ships' blocks of seven kinds and 214 sizes, and this was perhaps the first set of wood-working machines; but the range of work was far less than in the modern. 2. The machines lately constructed and known as

warnety" or "universal" machines illustrate the versatility of invention. J. A. Fay & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, show a variety wood-worker, which, by changes of cutters and other tools and the adjustment of benches and fences, is under capable of doing 17 different kinds of work, among which are the following: It is adapted for boring, routering, panel-vaising, cliptical and serpentine modding; scoths, gothic, round, and square paneling; grooving, tenonine, guining, plowing, rabbeting, ripping, cross-cutting, and beading. Several of these operations may be proceeding at the same time. Exhibits of saws and sawing-machines are made by several firms. The Philadelphia firm of Dissten & Sous surpasses all others. A show-case 25 feet nigh and 48 feet long contains nearly 500 saws, of more kinds than any one clae than a saw-maker could enumerate. Saws are used for cutting many naterials besides wood, and each trade has its own. The carpenter, butcher, machines, combinates, surgeon, ivery and brass worker, each has his peculiar shapes and sizes. Even in bandsaws different dealers find it to be an auvantage in or lering special forms and varieties of mounting. Out of 250 kinds of saws made by the Disstens, there are perhaps 60 patterns of cross-cut and 40 patterns of handsaws. The largest circular saw ever made is one of 100 inches diameter, here exhibited. Its manufacture required special machinery, and involved a cost of \$3,000. The Bay State Works of Boston required an Indemnity of \$7,000 against breakage of their mill before they would agree to roil the cant-steel plate. Other saws are shown by the American Saw Company of Trenton, N. J., which has an S meh diameter circular saw with insertable teet; by Boynton, E. C. Arikins & Co. of Indianapolis, Simonds Manufacturing Company of Branford, Conn., Smith of Toronto, and a German firm.

A fine line of wood-working machines is exhibited by another well-known Philadelphia firm, by Richards of "variety" or "universal" machines illustrate the versa tility of invention. J. A. Fay & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio

London, and Kelly of the Atlantic Works. Their machine have a solid plainness, very suggestive of strength and endurance; some of them are of the largest class, suitable for dressing and working the sills of railway cars. The gap-bed tenoner is one of this class, having a toolhead which travels vertically past the end of the timber and back; the sill is then slipped endwise, the other end of it past the gap, and the process repeated, avoiding the turning of the large timber endwise. Besides this they have a large planer, circular saw, hand saw, resawing machine, horizontal boring machine, facing lathe, mortising machines, and saw set. Fay & Co.'s application of the band-saw to resawing is a very striking exhibit. The saw has a length of 38 feet and a width of 4 mehes. Its ends are joined together, and it passes over two wheels which are driven by the power so that it travels at the rate of 4,000 feet per minute. It works stuff from one inch to 30 inches wide, and as high as 15,000 feet board measure per day. A great point of its value is in the saving of stuff, as the thinness of the blade enables it to saving of stuff, as the thinness of the blade enables it to make three % boards out of an inch and a quarter plank, the thickness of the blade, No. 18 gauge, being ouly 112 inch. This firm also exhibit, a universal wood-worker, a planing and matching machine, which by a peculiar arrangement feeds out the last board, planing both sides and both edges and beading the top at one operation; also a panchine, carving, and edge modding machine in which the directrix is above the cutter, and the templot works upon the face side of the piece to be carved. They have also a self-feeding, edging and ripping saw; a double-surface planing machine, an inside modding machine, hencomal boring machine, tenoring machines, band-saws, band-saw setting machine, tenoring machines, band-saws, band-saw setting machine, and a picture frame modding machines at previous exhibitions in the West and fave again occasion to admire their versatility and necuracy of work. Gleason of Philadelphia shows band and bevel saws, saw benches, and surface planers. Power, Tahter & Co. of Philadelphia show wood planers, scoll saws, a splitting saw, and a bevel saw. First & Prybill of New-York show band saws, resawing machines. Stufface planers, and lathe. J.S. Graha a & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., show planing and vertical molding machines. The Greenwich Machine Works, N. Y., show jig-saws and band-saws. Greenlee Bros. & Co. of Chicago show a very ingenious sash, door, and blind releshing and mortising machine, boring square mortises in blind and sash stiles in a marvelous manner; also sash and door clamps for fitting the parts together. Houston, Smith & Co. of Montgomery, Penn., show molding, mortising, and tenoning machines. The "Fleetwood" and "Barnes" small scroll saws are also here as usual. Rogers & Co. of New-York have jig and band saws and saw benches. Rogers & Co. of Norwich, Conn., have boring, tenoning, Rogers & Co. of Norwich, Conn., have boring, tenoning, gaining, matching, and planing machines. Baxter of Lebanon. N. H., has band saws, sarface planers, and tenoning machines. The Lane Manufacturing Company of Montpelier, Vt., has circular sawing machines, with an admirable head-block setter, sarface planer, and a planing and matching machine. Knapp of Northampton, Mass., has a dovetalling machine. S. A. Wood & Co. of South Boston, Mass., show pianing and matching machines. Bental, Margedant & Co. of Hamilton, Ohlo, show band and jig saws, universal wood workers, surface planers, shaping and boring unchines. Grodel & Waters of Philadelphia have phasing and matching machines. Bolwider of Stockholm. Sweden, sends two S-gang saws in iron frames. Kennedy & Sons, and McKechnie of Dundas, Canada, send planing and moiding machines; and Harris & Co. of the Province of New-Brunswick send circular saws.

Among special machines worthy of mention are the cork machines of Robbins, Taunton, Mass. The barrel, keg, and bucket machinery of the United States is believed to have no parallel in other parts of the world. The American system of putting up meats, lard, fruits, grain, greeeries, and a hundred other things is not practiced to the same extent elsewhere. There are several reasons for this-one is the abundance of wood here; sacks are the usua! European substitute. The barrel

staves are associated in the setting-up machine, and are gripped by a trussing machine. The inside of the barre is smoothed and the groove cut for the head by the doweler and crozer; the edge of the chine is sharpened by the chamfering machine. The barrel is then taken to the hoop-driving machine. In convenient proximity it this exhibit of barrel-making machines are the hoop pole splitters and machines for rounding making flat pole splitters and machines for rounding, making flat, and equalizing hoops and box straps of neswell Hart, Rochester, N. Y.

CENTENNIAL TOPICS.

There is still a legal fight kept up in the Court of Common Pleas for an injunction to restrain the Mayor from spending any part of the \$50,000 appropriated by the Councils for entertaining the city's guests.

-The Reading Railroad Company now convey passen gers from Broad Street station to the Exhibition in 16 minutes, from Ninth and Green in 22 minutes, and from Richmond in 30 minutes, for the low fare of 10 cents. -The cash admissions on Friday were 26,637; the

whole number 39.804. -The Michigan State Building will be formally opened on the 4th of July next. The Delaware State Building was opened yesterday.

-Three R. C. Archbisheps, Purcell of Cincinnati, Wil liams of Boston, and Wood of Philadelphia, visited the grounds on Saturday. - There is a fine exhibition of coal from Ohlo in the

annex to the Main Building, including a block over 12 - Specimens of wooden nutmegs and of wooden hams

made from the Charter Oak are exhibited in the Connecticut reception room. Over 300 students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will arrive in Philadelphia on Friday morn-

ing next, and will encamp on the grounds of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. The object of the excursion is a -A model in metal of Independence Hall has been placed under a giass covering in Memorial Hall. Scale, three-eighths of an inch to the foot; weight, 1,200 pounds. It is an exact reproduction both of the interior and exterior of the Hull. Outside it is of German silver. oxidized with red gold. Inside are miniature copies of the 160 portraits in the Hall, with models of the furni-

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ture, desks, &c.

NEW CAPITOL CHANGES. PLANS AS FAR AS THE EGOF LINE ACCEPTED-WORK TO RESUME TO-DAY.

BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, June 5 .- The Commissioners of the Land Office held a protracted meeting this afternoon to consider the plans for changes in the exterior of the New Capitol, submitted by Mr. Olmsted of the Advisory Board. All the members were present except Speaker Husted. Superintendent Eaton and Architect Fuller were also present, as well as the New Capitol Commissioners. Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer read the law, and explained the proposition to the Board, and Mr. Olmsted indicated the changes which are proposed by drawings and diagrams. These alterations extend from the top of the third floor to all the upper part of the building. Robbson explained that the present appropriation would suffice only to complete the edifice to the roof line, and he was opposed to adopting the changes above it, as the Legislature, according to his interpretation of the law, would have final supervision of the matter.

A motion to adopt all the proposed changes was then Mr. Robinson declining to vote. A majority of all being required to carry the motion finally, a motion to accept the plans only up to the roof line was agreed to, Messrs Ross and Van Buren again voting No, but Mr. Robinson voting with the others. The meeting then adjourned. The Governor will yet have to signify his assent to the changes, which are almost immaterial, consisting chiefly of a modification of the ernamentation proposed in the original plan. A full force of workmen will be put on the building to-morrow.

VETOES BY THE GOVERNOR.

AN ITEM REAPPROPRIATING CERTAIN CANAL FUNDS ORJECTED TO-THE NEW-YORK DISTRICT COURT | thirds rule." BILL AND THE ACT RELATING TO THE FIREMEN'S BENEVOLENT FUND VETOED.

ALEANY, June 5 .- Gov. Tilden has deposited a the office of the Secretary of State Assembly bill No 75, entitled "An act to reappropriate moneys for the sayment of awards made by the Canal Appraisers, and expenses attending the same, and the payment of awards v the Canal Board," with his veto, as follows:

Dy Lie Canal Bourd," with his veto, as follows:
I object to the following item of this bill:
The unexpended bilance of the \$1,011,158, \$2 appropriated by Act, Chapter 708 of the Laws of 1870, entitled "An act to authorize a lax of seven-childs of a unit per deliar of valuation, for the payment of the awards of the Canal Appraisers, and for supplying deficiencies in the appropriations of Issus and 1880, and which was persed May 9, 1870, which was reappropriated by Acts, Chapter 500 of the Laws of 1872, and chapter 502 of the Laws of 1874, being the sum of \$80,881, or so much increase as chapter 302 of the Laws of 1874, being the sum of \$80,881, or so much increase as shall remain unexpended on the 9th day of May, 1876, is hereby appropriated to pay the awards made by the Canal Appraisa re-

remain unexpensed on the swin as of a sacrostic library representation of the awards made by the Canal Appraisars in the years 1998 and 1809 and the interest thereon, or the amounts which may be awarded in lieu thereof on appeals from the original awards by the Canal Board or by the Canal Appraisers on any rathering of such cases.

This item provinces like money to pay several awards made by the Canal Appraisers in 1868 and 1869, at least one of which—and that one being for a large propertion of the sam reappropriated—is now known to be fraudulent. In some of the other cases amount have here there. 57,000 against breakage of their land was are shown agree to roll the cast-steel plate. Other saws are shown agree to roll the cast-steel plate. Other saws are shown by the American Saw Company of Trenton, N. J., which has an SS meh diameter circular saw with insertable teeth; by Boynton, E. U. Adikhs & Co. of Indiampoles, Simonds Manufacturing Company of Branford, Conn., Smith of Toronto, and a German siru.

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> Assembly bill No. 201, entitled "An act in relation to District Courts in the City of New-York," is also marke 'Not approved," the Governor's objections being stated

as follows:

This bill would effect a considerable reduction in the ost of the New-York City District Couris; but the Justices who were chosen at the hast general election, though by different parties, have united in representations to me hat it would materaic; interfere with the efficiency of uncouris. It is not necessary for me to examine as to hat, as there is a fatal constitutional objection to the bill. Upon taking office the jusices displaced 15 of the clerks and assistant clerks, their power to do as was contested, and on the 4th of anuary last the Attern y-General commenced action to east the new circles. That the matter might be indictally determined, the case has been argued, and is now a wairing the decision of the General Term. This bill undertakes to legislate the new circles into office; if they are not now legally in office, such legislation is an appointment. The Court of Appeals held, in the case of the People agt. Batcholor, G22 N. Y. Renorts, 129, that such an appointment is beyond the power of the Legislature. That case was decoded a jon another point, but the major sty opinion, by Judy Selden, and the dissenting opinion, by Judy People, concur in holding that these circles are city officers, and the Legislature cannot appoint them. The Court was unanimous upon that point, and its decision must now control my action.

Senate bill No. 94, entitled "An net to amend Section

Senate bill No. 94, entitled "An net to amend Section 7 of Chapter 633 of the Laws of 1866, entitled 'An set in relation to the Ecnevolent Fund of the late Volunteer Fire Department in the City of New-York, passed April 17, 1806, as ametaled by Chapter 962 of the Laws of 1867, and as forther amended by Chapter 297 of the Laws of 1870," is also veloed. The Governor says:

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By the existing law the tax or the receipts of foreign
insurance companies doing brainess in the City of New-York is to be paid oversio the Firemen's Belief Find
during a period ending Arei 17, 1877. This bull amends
the existing has so that the tax shall be so paid for fer,
years from that date. It is no exclessly drawn that the
existing law would be supersched if it were stirred, and
there would be no provision by which the tax for the
present year ending April 17, 1877, could be paid. If it
be not signed the tax can be paid until then, and the
next beginhture can make provision for its payment
after that date if it be proper and expedient to prolong
the allowance; meanwhile the present Fire Commissioners send me their manusous protest against the expedency and necessity of the measure. A bill which gives
rise to these objections chould be remitted to far the legislation.

THE DENISON TRIAL.

ALBANY, June 5 .- The counsel and juryman in the Denison case appeared at the Court-room lo-day to attend at the extraordinary term, but Judge buniels, assigned to hold the Court, failed to appear.

GOV. TILDEN'S FRIENDS HOPEFUL.

THEIR BELIEF THAT THE EFCENT MOVEMENT AGAINST THE GOVERNOR HAS FAILED-MR. TIL-DEN'S HOLD ON THE REPUBLICAN VOTE-HIS STRENGTH IN OTHER STATES.

A reporter of The Tribune met yesterday a gentleman who, though not a professional politician, has taken a place of some prominence in the politics of the State, and is now a warm partisan of Gov. Tilden. This gentleman, who did not desire his name to be used, made a number of interesting statements in regard to the recent attempted revolt in the Democratic ranks against Gov. Tilden. His statements were, of course, those of a political and personal friend of Gev. Tilden, though having no authority to speak for him, but he was nevertheless in a position, from his extensive acquaintance throughout the State, to know the condition of public feeling and to estimate the strength of the recent move making machinery of E. B. Holmes of Buffalo affords an exemplification of the barrel-factory system. The makings are for working upon the staves, the heads, the hoops, and the barrel. Again, there are different machines for tight and slack barrels, for kegs, kits, and for buckets. The stave has a surface put upon the with a planer and planer and is edged by a jointer. The pieces to form the head have a surface put upon them with a planer and edged for the croze by the rounder. The barrel mand of the barrel factory of the barrel for the party and on the delegation to St. Louis had failed. It was doomed to failure. The same men engineered it who attempted a similar maneuver two years ago, and who failed then They not only lacked the moral support of the better elements of the party, but they lacked both organization and the faculty of organizing.

They were deficient in political skill. Gov. Tilden had

the present leaders of the party, the machinery and the masses—they had none of these. The Governor's friends felt confident that whatever danger there might have been from the action of these men was past. The Convention had spoken, and its dictum could not well be reversed. This same effort had been made before the Convention with very trifling success, and there was no reason to suppose that it had any b ighter prospects now.

In regard to the recent "advertising" scandal which and excited so much discussion throughout the country, this gentleman said he had the best assurances that Gov. Tilden had not known of the matter or been consuited at all with reference to it, and that it had not been done by any one near him. It was the idea of a business man unused to politics who had a great admiration for the Governor, and did this on his own responsibility. The advertising agents warned him against the danger of such a step, but did not feel themselves called upon, in times like these, when an order for \$3,000 worth of advertising was not met with every day, to decline taking it.

In response to the question whether Gov. Tilden still kept the hold on the Republican vote which his supporters claimed for him, the gentieman said:

"I certainly think he does. I can give you a few incidents that will show why I think so. In Albany last week a prominent Republican said to me, 'We cannot hold the farmers sgainst Tilden, and it is time that was understood. The Governor has reduced taxes in this State, and they think he will do as much or more at Washington. This is only a straw, of course, but there are a good many of them around just now. For instance, a very intelligent citizen from one of the northern counties of the State mentioned the other day many names of leading Republicans in his county who said openly that they should vote for Tilden. He estimated a change in hi county alone, if Tilden should be nominated, of 1,000 votes. Well, here's another straw. A leading Republican lawyer from the interior of the State said, at the Century Club the other night, that he had determined to vote for Tilden, if he had a chance."

"Are these changes in Republican or Democratic

counties 1" "I find a good many of them in Republican countres For instance, the supervisor of the town of Pompey, in the county of Onondaga, which has always been a strong Republican town in a strong Republican county, says that Gov. Tilden can carry that town, and no other Dem-

" Has this greenback movement been aided by the anti-Tilden Democrats ?"

"Yes. Oswego County was represented at the Convention here the other day by Alanson S. Page, who wa Speaker McGuire's Canal Committee closirman in the Legislature of 1875. Onendaga County was represented by a son-in-law of Gale, of the fire of Denison & Belden, who is now defending himself in the courts. Gov. Tilden is opposed all over the State by such men. He would be opposed in just the same way by Tweed, member Gov. Hoffman said at Albany; 'We have no time to get a manifesto signed' (with a suppressed My idea is that he was thinking about the difficulty of getting the signatures of those old friends o

What do you think of Gov. Tilden's strength in other

"That I don't know so much about. I can tell you this, however, that a distinguished gentleman of this eity, not particularly friendly to Gov. Tilden, while visit ing Boston only last week, after this Albany conference had been held, asked a number of the most prominen Democrats whether a failure to nominate Gov. Tilden would give general disappointment throughout the party. The uniform answer was, 'Yes,' 'Why so t' case,' the answer was, ' there is a large number of rimid men in the State who hesitate to trust the Demo ratic party and yet are auxious for a change. The men will yote for Tiblen, and for no other Democrat.' He then asked, 'Are there enough such men to change th vote of Massachusetts? In every case the reply was,

"Do you think, then, that Gov. Tilden's nomination is

" As certain as that of any man can be-under the two

PRISON REFORM CONGRESS.

OBJECT OF THE SESSIONS-PROMINENT DELEGATES -SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION

fourth session of the National Prison Reform Congress will begin at Steinway Hall this evening and continue for several days. The nim of the Con gress is to prepare a penal code which shall be reforma-tory in its nature. At a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday afternoon, at the Grand Centrai Hotel, it was decided to carry through the work by sectionthrough the day, with general meetings in the evenings. Accordingly, discussions upon questions coming under the three general heads of Criminal Law seform, Prison Reform, and Preventive Systems as related to Javeniles, will be held simultaneously in different parts of the suilding. Dr. E. C. Wines, the Hon. Richard Vaux and Vicar-General Quinn were appointed alsub-con draft a programme which will be acted upon this after noon at a meeting of the Executive Committee.

The ression this morning will be devoted to addresses

of welcome, which are expected from ex-Gov. Seymour, William Cullen Bryant, and Mayor Wickham. Respondent are to be made by Mayor Vaux of Philadelphia and Z. R. Brockway of Michigan. One hundred and eighty pected to be present. They include the Roy. Robert collier, Charles E. Felten, the Hon. C. G. Hammond, the Hon. Woodbury M. Taylor, and the Rev. E. H. Wines of Chicago; Charles F. Coffin of Richmond, Ind.; Senator Harvey of Kaness, Col. W. P. C. Breckinning and the Hon. J. R. Hindman of Kentucky, the Hon. W. W. Rice of Maine, Thomas S. Wilkinson, State Prison Warden of Maryland; the Hon, Joseph Burnett, F. B. Sanborn, lames Freeman Clarke, the Hon. Emery Washbarn, the Rev. Thomas D. Howard, and the Hon. Edward Earle of Massachusetts; Liman P. Alden, Z. R. Brockway, the Hon. C. M. Croswell, and the Hon. C. L. Waller of Michigan; Dr. Wallem G. Lilot, Schator Bogy, Walter of Menigan; Dr. Willand C. J. Schale Holy, and Congressman R. R. C. Hatcher of Missouri; the Holy Daniel Haines and Gen. Mett of New Jersey; ex-Gov. Seymour, Mayor Wickham, William Cullen Bryant, Dr. E. C. Wines, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the Rev. Charles L. Brace, the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, the Hon. Noah Davis, Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief-Justice Charles P. Daly, the Hon. Theodore W. Dwight. the Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood, and Sinclair Tousey of New-York; the Hen. John W. Andrews of Otio, the Hen. the Hen. John W. Andrews of Onio, the Hon. I Vairx of Philadelphila, Gen. Nelson Vail of Island, Senators fieury Cooper and D. M. Key of see, the Hon. Albert Chake and John F. Bailey of at the Hon. Samuel D. Hastings of Wisconsin, and Eaton of Washington, Dr. Videla Darna, "Affaires from the Argentine Republic; Dr. A. derson of Australia; the French Minister, A. dl., Guseppe Doss of the Rainan Contennial Compand the Mexican Minister, Sed in Don Linaca. I. The Commissioners of Charities and Correcterlay accepted an invitation to take part in ceedings.

receedings.
subjects which will come up for discussion were
the six sub-committees, and are put in the form of the best construction of prisons in resect to later?"
Henry Cordin of Philadelphia was to have furnished the unper on this topic. "What should be the purpose, construction, and discipline at repetion, and discipling of county large? Paper by the Rev. T. H. Whites of Systemicial, Ill. "Would should be be general organization of an engagate to? Paper by larges Pre-man Clarace of Lambers Plain, Mass. Mrs. C. Coffin of Richmond, Ind., contribution in paper entitled What should be the system of treatment applied to the amates of a female prison!"

BROOKLYN MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Aldermen esterday, Alderman Burnet of the Law Committee of fered a resolution rescinding the confirmation, as Park Commissioners, of Edward Rowe and Cornelius J. Bergen, who were confirmed on Nov. 22, 1875. In the dis cussion which ensued Aldermen Murtha, Rowley, Burnet, and others participated. The resolution was laid on the table until the next meeting. The Special Committee on the Centennial and Fourth of July recommended that \$3,500 be appropriated to defray the expenses of a parade, music, &c., and the delivery of a historical ad parade, music, &c., and the delivery of a historical ad-dress on July 4. Alderman Fisher, in presenting the report, said that the pian was intended to include a parade on the evening of July 3, in which the military of the city and the Police and Fire Departments would take part, and the citizens generally would be invited to linuminate their residences. The recommendations were adopted. The nivestigation of the rumors of ir-regularities in the Department of Police and Excise was referred to the Committee on Police and Excise. The Board resolved to hold monthly meetings during the months of July and August.

HOME NEWS.

HERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY. 92 m., 68°. Noon, 72°. 3 p. m., 82°. Midnight, 63°. Highest during the day, 82°. Lowest, 63°. Average, 69°s'. Same day, 1875, 70°4°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel-Chief-Justice Morrison R. Waite St. Nicholas Hotel—Chief-Justiee Morrison R. Waite of the U. S. Supreme Court... Clarenton Hotel-Extigov. John T. Hoffman, the Hon. Titian J. Coff.y of Fennsylvania. Gen. File John Porter of New Jersey. Elwin C. Cushman Gen. File John Porter of New Jersey. Elwin C. Cushman of St. Louis, and Miss Minnie Hanek... Henort House-Samuel Bowles of The Springhild Equibition, Henry Watterson of The Louisité Courier-Journal, and the Hon. Henry D. McHenry of Kentucky... St. James Hotel-Judge Amos Briggs of Philadelphia. Hoffman House-Hichard Vaur of Philadelphia, and Asmass Sprague of Providence... Metropolitan Hotel—The Hon. John M. Francis of Troy. Albemarle Hotel—P. de Rueda of the Spanish Legation at Washington. Gilzey House-Hear-Admiral Alfred Taylor, U. S. Navy, and Thomas Dickson, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Fifth Avenue Hotel—Judge Thomas K. Finietter of Philadelphia, and Lieut. Gov. Horatio G. Knight of Massachusetts... Astor House—William G. Fargo of Builalo.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Commodore Vanderbilt is still improving. The courtyards of Fifth-ave. club-houses are being

ornamented with flowers.

It is not yet decided whether the Mercantile Library will be closed during the Summer. The medical staff of the Lunatic Asylum on Black well's Island will be increased to five members Daniel Drew was not feeling so well yesterday as

refere, but his condition was not dangerous. The women's baths are expected to be in position rrow at the foot of West Eleventh-st., and are anxiously

During May there were 1,208 cases at the Medical Examination Office, of which 1,155 were sent to the hospitals. There were 117 ambulance and police cases.

Application has been filed for the erection of a five story brick jail and station house, to cost \$30,000, on the north side of East Fifty first st., west of Third ave. The annual election of the Cotton Exchange was

ield yesterday. James F. Wenman was elected President; D. J. Watts, Vice-President, and Walter T. Milier, Treasurer. A coach is run hourly between Morrisania and Harlem Bridge, stopping at convenient points, and making connection with the steamers to Peck slip and Fulton Market. During May, 24 bodies were taken to the Morgue, 22 of which were the result of drowning. Of these 10 were recognized, and 14, 12 men and 2 women, were buried without being idealised.

Last week applications were filed with the Department of Eudldings for the erection of 56 buildings, at a total est of \$1,183, 60. This is the largest amount for a single eak for many mouths.

Controller Green will pay to-day the laborers on repairs to pipes, stopcocks, &c., amounting to \$3,242 05, and the mechanics and laborers at the pipe yard, to June 1, amounting to \$796 42.

A large number of proposals were opened yesterday for regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter-stones and flagging a number of streets in the upper part of the city. The awards will be made to-day.

The children of the poor are acxiously looking forward to the free excursions heretofore instituted for their sensitifuring Sugmer months. Dispensary officials are daily sesioged with gain as inquiring when these picuies will begin. A carious show has been paraded through the drects of the Twenty-third Ward during the last few days. It

Patrick Scanlon, a stevedore of No. 11 Hobokenst., fought with another stevelore named Rice on Pier No. 44, North River, last night. Both used cost n-hooks and at length Rice caught his hook in Scanlon's cheek, and tearing it downward inflicted a ghastly wound. Thee fied.

Capt. Henry V. Steers was arraigned yesterday, harged with having failed to prevent violation of the Exch haw at Gilmore's Garden on Sunday, May 27, preferred by In spector McDermott. Upon the request of Capa Steers, the real was adjourned until to day, on account of the absence of

The quarterly payment of peasions was begun vesterday morning by Col. F. E. Howe, the new Pension Agent, at the Custom-bonse. About 100 pensioners were paid each front, shift, e-payments ranged from \$6 to \$150, the latter being for ford disability. Among the pensioners paid yesterday were several veterans of the War of 1812. Buffate officers arrived in this city yesterday with

Builting officers afficed in this city years as a warrant for the arrest of Wm. Beynolds, charged with emberal-enent, and a writ of habeas corpus was served upon Smorthenent, and a writ of habeas corpus was served upon Smorthenent, and a writ of habeas corpus was served upon Smorthenent, and have been supported by the support of the man before the Smorthenent Charles Spencer, his connect.

In the scramble ashore from the Plymouth Rock, the feet of West Twenty fourth at, on Sanday evening

In regard to the improvements in Tompkins quare, about which official inquiry is to be made, it was said Department of Parks resterday, that men were now at in the work, which would be unished as soon as the

The Produce Exchange yesterday elected as President, L. J. N. Stark: Vice President, William A. Cele; Treasrer, Benj. C. Bogert : Managers, Samuel A. Sawyer, S

Julius L. Lambert, an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, who was arrested on the affidavit of Jacob Grabsteller of Rufalo, Eric Co., charging with collecting moneys and appropriating them to his own was taken before Judge Domoine Jesierstay on habeas cer-and various irregularities in the commitment were ted out. The case was adjourned to this morning.

Typographical Union No. 6 will hold its annual Typographical Unton (which in clear Philadelphia in the latthe "Opposition" or "Auth-Administration" ticket is made up as follows: Fo Delegates James G. Lynas, Agron Hey Works of Control of Workship or Toronto Control of Con The Cotton Exchange yesterday elected the follow-

The Couron Exchange yesterday elected the follow-ing officers for the enesing year: President, James F. Wen-nan: Vice Fresident, D. G. Watts: Treasurer, Walter F. Hiller: Managers, Mayer Lehman, A. B. Graves, Robert Mur-toch, Thomas Scott, Foward Leverich, Robert Tannabill, P. Jaciner, George Blacden, James A. Heall, William Birme, S. Jermer, Wilsom Woodward, R. Josepa Yeoman, John H. Jarie, and J. H. Hollis.

Yesterday a single-scull race took place on the finkerion of the First Police Present. The course was one and one half male and return. The race was won by Officer einherton, who came in a length and a half aboad, doing the three naises is 26 or autos. There were about 3,001 specialtors resent, including all of the force who were of duty.

A contract was executed yesterday by the Comoot of One-hundred and twenty-third et. to Randall's Island.

The Club Albion, at No. 21 East Fifteenth-st., was opened on Saturday evening with a reception. The restaurant was 6; ened yesterday for the first time. The house is fitted p. m. a concert of siles and matricals is given. The idea is to harnish the invaries of club life without the initiation fees and dues. Gentlemen plot is by introduction, their membership to be infelted by ingentlemany conduct. William Hain from and J. J. Peakes, both late of the Kelleng English Opera Troupe, are Manager and Secretary of the Club.

Margaret Hurry, age 22, of No. 120 Mulberry-st., attempted suicide last night by taking two ounces of lodine. The police stated that Mrs. Hurry lived in one of the worst densin this city. Her husband has not supported her for some time, but has excited her jeatonsy by his attentions to a woman known as "Brocky Neily." The weeks at o her sisten in law committed suited. Other McAdams found Mrs. Hurry Mayer Wickham returned to the Clerk of the

Board of Aldermen yesterday, without approval or objections, the resolution adopted had. Thursday, concerning the advia-ability of extending Elm at from Reade to Chambers at, the resolution directing the Corporation Counsel to proceed mainst the New-Jersey Central Railroad Company to compel a cinher to disconlinue its Idheriyas, ferry or to take out a ranches; also a resolution directing the same official to take in the proceedings against the New-England Transfer Company for annual of the boat Maryland from the Hariem River to During May the Society for the Prevention of

the of the wind was tailed Flays S. fogers of the instantishing in the street while at-ting to draw a heavy track of furniture, which took 20 to draw down hill into the stable after the horses had removed. The Society has in its building two dors red in a fight, for which Thomas McKuen and Henry memoryer were arrested at the foot of West Thirty-fifth-st. Manuel Ruez, age 33, a Cuban, committed suicide

on Sun any night by hanging himself in the City Asylum for the insanctat (Ward's Island, J. N. De Hart, M. D., the at the linear are variety and that there was admitted to the Asylum on March 20 for inclancholia. He improved it his physical health after admission, but did not seem to appreciate nic condition. This no ning Bucz was found hanging to the head of the best. He had tied a handkerchief around his neck and secured if to the head of his iron bedstead. He then let the weight of his hosty rest upon his neck. The Coroner's jury found a vertical accordingly.

At the trials of policemen yesterday Officer Mc Guire testified that on May 31 he arrested Caroline Dabbles for intextention; that Doorman Empire of the Twenty thire Precinct had no light in the bailway, and that in locking a cel Precinct had no light in the hallway, and that in locking a cell door he crushed the woman's finger so that a piece was severed. The doorman said the light was sufficient, and the accident was not the result of his negligence, but the fault of the woman herself. The decision was reserved. Patrolman Lake was charged with being drunk on post on June 1, by Sergants Porcher and McChalock. Patrolmen Anderson and Van Orden and the accused man testined that the latter was perfectly soler, and the case was referred by Gen. Smith to the full Board. Mrs. Wood of No. 19 West Thirteenth-st, informed

Superintendent Walling yesterday that on June 2 a man cam nto her back yard, and while she and her son David, age 13, were sitting at the window, behaved improperly. Her son went out to remonstrate, when the man knocked the boy down with a cinb. Mrs. Wood herself, who is an invalid, then went out to remonstrate with the man, when he abused her, declar-ing that he was a police officer and would arrest them both. She sand she would inform her hu-band, whereupon the offi-cer, whose name is Lefferts, of the Thirteeuth Fredhet, ar-

rested mother and son, and they were locked up in the station without opportunity for explanation. At the Washington Place Police Court the next morning they were discharged and the officer was reprimended. Mrs. Wood's health was so shocked that she was unable to make complaint until yesterday. Affiliavits were made to these facts, and the Superintendent will prefer charges. nt will prefer charges.

BROOKLYN. Toll is now charged apon the bridge which con-

nects Meeker-ave, with the Calvary Cemetery.

While the Washington-ave, bridge is being re saired, a tugboat is to be employed to open and close the draw. The semi-annual examination of candidates for

graduation in the academic classes in the public schools were begun yesterday.

A reduction of 25 cents a day in wages on the

DeKalb ave. street railroad has caused some conductors and drivers, as well as stablemen, to strake. The anniversary of the Greenpoint Sunday-schools

will take place to morrow. Eleven schools and about 5,000 children will participate in the parade. The Liquor Dealers' Protective Union will meet

to morrow evening to consider the advisability of dissolving the association. P. J. Kelly, the President, has addressed to the members an appeal in its behalf. The Manhattan Cricket Club played a fine game

on Saturday afternoon at Prospect Park. By permission of the Park Commissioners the Manhattan Club will play there every Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. Yesterday being Pfingst Monday, there were three processions in the Eastern District, which ended at different parks, where large festivals were held during the evening. The decorations along the lines of march were gay and pro-

On Friday last the death of Ada Walther of No. 279 Sackett st., ago 12, occurred, but the body presented such a life-like appearance that the funeral was postponed until yesterday. Several physicians held a consultation on the case, which is said to be very curious.

Argument was heard yesterday by Judge Benedict Argument was nearly vestering by Jung Period.

Leur, a paymaster's clerk in the navy, who was convicted by court martia in 1-74 of having embezzied \$1,700, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,7-0. The prisoner was remanded until Thursday. Tracy and Catlin, attorneys for the plaintiffs in

the Kingsley and Keeney suit, sent a communication to Corporation Counsel De Witt yesterday, saying: "If you intend to appeal this case we wish you would do so at once, and place the same on the General Term calendar of the Court for the moult. We will accept short notice of argument. If you do not bring the matter on for this General Term, we shall oppose any and all motions for a stay herein."

It was stated yesterday that Wallace E, Caldwell, manufacturer of chromos at No. 124 Nassau st., New York had filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, his liabi Ities be ing \$75,900 and his assets, principally stock in trade in New. York, \$16,471.81, and in Boston and Europe, \$15,000. A meeting of his creditors, it was said, would be held on June 15 to deet an assignee. Mr. Caldwell has night dended the truth of the report and said it was a great mistake. He was about to sail for Europe.

JERSEY CITY. The tax receipts last week were \$8,690 20.

The annual regatta of the Jersey City Yacht Club will take place to day.

The total loss by fire during May was \$255, on

which the insurance was \$2,700. Patrick Manning stole \$20 from his father yester-

day morning; his father failed to press the charge and he was The Jersey City and Greenville Schutzen Corps

ened their annual festival at the Greenville Schutzen Park The Summer arrangement of time tables on the Rm way and Northern Railroad of New-Jersey went into

The Hudson County Commissioners of Appeal gardeed yesterday by the election of G. D. Van Reypen esident and Alexander MeLean Secretary. Last September Peter Cavanagh, a constable, was

It has been satisfactorily proved that George Hop John McCormick, residing on Rose-ave., Green ille, was yesterday placed under bonds to await the action of the cirain Juty for spitting his wife's head open with a ciral Trains will be again placed on the Jersey City and

albany Railroad, as the citizens of the towns along the road Honora Monahan saw a man taking away her horse from her residence, near the Steel Works, at Lafayett and made a vigorous assault on him. He was Poundmast Donovan, and now Honora is held to bail for assaulting him.

In the Court of Special Sessions yesterday Fred erick Jaim, convicted of burgilary, was sentenced to 4 years.
State Prison, Robert Rubertz, convicted of stealing 88 worth of diamonds from Mr. Ginnam of Pavonia ave., was scienced to 4 years in State Prison. Sergeant John Beeler was placed on trial yester-

day in the County Court, charged with attempting to commit a rape upon Mary Russell, a lodger in the Taird Precinc station nones. Yesterday she made several contradictions in her evidence, and the su arge will probably be dismissed. Although the city has had over \$250,000 invested in the new reservoir on the Hights, the benefit to the city has been nothing. The engines, which are of the Worldington dupler class, are muca too heavy for the work of forcing water along the Hights, and they are about to be removed to lies safer works at Helieville.

In the Board of Education last evening there was a sharp discussion between President Pangborn and Dir apman. The latter made a motion which would, in effect allew the residents of Central ave, to have a new school-house on the site of No. 7, while the Fresident objected, alleging this school No. 21, on Twelfith st, was not adequate for the wants of the children. There was a contest between the nembers from the sid city and the find district, which continued to a late hour last hight. A resolution was adopted allowing German to be taught in school No. 14 after school hours.

NEWARK. The German Odd Fellows of this city will cele brate the r fifty seventh anniversary with a most Schutzen Park.

The new Foster Home building will be dedicated to morrow afternoon, when the Revs. William W. Newton and A. D. Vail will deliver addresses, after which refreshments will be offered for sale for the benefit of the Home.

ras acquitted of one and convicted of two charges of entering Yesterday being Pfingster Monday a large number of German societies went on picule excursions. At the Schät zun Park the Newark Shooting Society beran a two days-sheoting festival. Prizes amounting to \$750 are to be dis-tributed.

George Button, a driver for C. M. Bailey & Co.,

Mrs. Boyle, wife of Patrick Boyle of No. 190 Morris ave, arose at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to get her hus-band's breaklast. An hour later, when Mr. Boyle get up she was found strowned in a barred which had been sunk, into the ground for a clostern. It is supposed that walks dipping water from the barrel Mrs. Boyle slipped and fell forward into the barrel.

The managers of the Old Ladies' Home held their annual meeting yesterday. The Secretary's report shows that S6 persons have been protected in the Home, and 37 died in the past 10 years - 7 during the past year. The Christmas do-nation netted \$654.31. The managers say that while the use-essary sum of \$8,000 has been raised to meet the yearly ex-penses, yet they feel that a fund should be raised that would

In the Circuit Court yesterday Henry S. White ounsel for the Rudson River Tunnel Company, made apply counset for the traceson inver funner company, make application for the appointment of Commissioners to condemn lands required for right of way to the trunch, which are claimed by the beavare, Lackawanna and Western Raifroad Company and the hipartan Commissioners. Judge freque appointed Washington B. Williams, vice. Dr. Cornellien, deceased, and reappointed the other Commissioners.

NEW-JERSEY.

FRANKLIN.-The Essex County Teachers' Association met in this place on Saturday and elected Mr. Spaulding of Montelair President. Mr. Beede spoke on "School Discipilne," and there was a discussion on the merits of corporal punishment. There were class exercises, addresses on the duties of teachers, and a paper by Prof. Hovey of Newark on methods of teaching grammar.

duffies of teaching grammar.

Homogen,—In Justice Jahn's court yesterday, the various suits by persons whose premises we're dismared by the late explosion of rend-rock powder were dismassed, the Loudine holing that the Delaware, Lanckwanna and Western Enthroniong against whom the sails were brought, were not Itabie.

Louis Haldierstait, a groeer, residing on Ninthot and Parkare, a short the age effected an insurance in the Phonix Company of Brooklyn for \$5,500 on ha stock and nixtures. He soon began to remove his grootic, and, it is alleged, entered into a conspirity with one of his employee, Francis Bearrend, to set live to the place on Monstay morning, Halberstaid Halberstaid Indiamated in a first propose As soon as the plane got well on first for that purpose As soon as the plane got well on first feeling of Halberstaid's function, and third henvian enused his arrest vesterday. Halberstaid was arrangined before becomes the account of the Landord for \$000 arrears of rend.

Boyen.—The workmen in the East Dover car shops are work

Dover.—The workmen in the East Dover car shops are work ing 12 hours per day. ... Large numbers of miners recently engaged in this vicinity have sought and secured work in the silver mines of Nevials.

Trustics.—The Board of Trade has resolved to celebrate July 3, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence by New-Jersey, on July 2, 1776.

LONG, ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND. FARMINGDALE.-On Saturday night some person

set fire to the woods of E. Layton and Mr. Southard, between Bethpage Junction and Farmingdale, burning over some acres of valuable timber. Mrs. Gildersleeve of this place, while assisting to subdue the flames, was seriously burned. STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-The sewer in Canal-st. has been compicted the entire length of that street. Ground has been broken on the bay front near the ferry landing for its comple-

tion. Contractor Martin has about 100 men engaged on the work and expects to have it finished about July 10. The en-tire cost of the work will be nearly \$33,000. the cost of the work will be nearly \$33,000.

Castleton.—President Woodruff of the Excise Commission says that the recent raid on the liquor dealers was made by the Young Men's Christian Association, and is only accounted for by the fact that he defeated their candidate, Mr. Dearborn, by running on the liquor dealers' ticket.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

At the meeting of the managers of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children yesterday, it was stated that during the past month 67 complaints had been received, 66 of which had been investigated and 31 prosecuted. At a monthly meeting of the New-York and Brook-

lyn Clerical Union of Congregational Ministers at the Bible

House yesterday, a motion was unanimously passed commend-ing the action of the Centennial Commissioners in keeping the

Exhibition closed on Sunday, and urgently entresting them not to revoke their decision. The Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association held a meeting yesterday at Putnam Hall. Similar resolutions to those passed by the Central Committee and mass meeting were adopted, protesting against the enforcement of the Sunday law. The delegates to the Central Committee were instructed to urge the consolidation of all the liquor unions into one body.

The Albion Society of New-York met last evening at No. 8 Union square, and appointed a committee of 20 at No. 8 Union-square, an appointed a communitie of 20 to make arrangements for the English sports and games to be held at the second annual picnic of the Society on Aug. 8, in Jones's Woods. Large money prizes will be offered for the waising, ranning and jumping matches, in order induce professionals to compete in the games as well as members of the Society. The Committee will report at the next inceiting.

POLICE NOTES.

David Adriance, age 30, had both arms cut off yearing in the machinery of Smith a factory, at No. 18 Dutch at Jucob Watleck, a German, was arrested early yes-erday morning on a charge of adulterating milk.

Thomas Moore, alias James Jackson, was arrested on a Beit Line car on Sunday afternoon, on a charge of picking lockets. His picture was ordered to be taxen. Henry Scherer and Robert Abrens were arrested on sunday night on a charge of personating officers and threat-ening to arrest John Sheehan of No. 83 First-st.

Francis Williams and Edward O'Keefe were ar-Inquests were held yesterday upon the remains of lars Kech of No. 191 Avenue A, who drowned acreef in the last fiver on April 11; in the case of Max Welss of No. 50 interest, who feel into the East fiver from jer No. 58, on fay 20, and upon the body of Michael Lough of No. 7; Washingtonst, who, on May 25 fell from his eart, reputing the restrict actory. The verifiets were in accordance with the

Oh for the good old court times, when the Oh for the good old court times, when the criers used to cry from the windows, as did the little red leaded man in Pasquotank County, when the Court ordered, "Call John Amis and Mary Amis, Mr. Herring," and he poked his head out of the window and screamed, "John Amis and Mary Amis, John Amis and Sarramed, "One at a time," said the Court. "One at a time," said the Court. "One at a time," some the first time, "Now you've done it," sang the Court, turning very red in the face, "Now you've done it," "Now you've dene it," screamed little Mr. Herring. Ah, there were callers from Callers ville in those days.

Appendements.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.—WISTAR'S BALSAM

LUNDBORG'S CALIFORNIA WATER for the toilet

SESWEET words spoken with a four breath please the car, but are offensive to the nostrila. Milks of Man

The Ecclesiastical Assembly that adjourned n Brooklyn last week did not forget KNOX, THE HATTEL Many of the prominent members visited KNOX's elegant stores, 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st., and under the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel, and supplied themselves with hats worthy of their

TIME LOCK PATENTS.

A HANK SUED FOR INFRINGEMENT BY THE YALE LOCK MANU-

A WARNING TO USERS OF THE SARGEST TIME LOCKS. A notice was published a few days since amounting the same of an imperiant Time Lock Patient to the undersigned. In materiannee of the rights granted to us in said Patient we have brought suit against the Bank of New-York for infringment, the officers of said bank having persisted in the use of a sarrent Time Lock after receipt of the circular issued by us on the 24th uit., in which we cautioned banks against incurty by continuing to use the Sargent Time Lock, THE YALE LOCK M'F'G CO.

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examples from our most prominent City Artists not before ex-ibited. The above are now on exhibition, and comprise a col-

lection of over two hundred choice works of art, to be sold at

anction on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, the 8th, 9th, and 10th of June, communcing at 12 o'clock. BARKER & Co., Auctioneers.

qualities, and its powers; the importance of its healtiful preservation, its moderate uses, the danger of secretarity it, whether through themetic uses, the danger of secretarity it, whether through themetic uses, the danger of secretarity it whether through the through the control of complicated and momentum tention measurements therefore, whether by the asserting at the control of the properties of the expessive indiagence of the appetities and properations of the system. All these are proper subjects for consideration, as sale the knowledge of what is meteration, what is excess, and when these exist the absolute mecessity of promptly seeking advice from an expert who, for a long sortion of years, has devoted his whole thus and attention to the study, investigation, and treatment of all the maladies of this important department, to accurately determine the discovery of the study investigation, and treatment of all the maladies of this important department, to accurately determine the discover at once the derangement and as promptly apply the remedy, thus avoiding the painfully slow feeling after the truth, so common to the inexperienced and so annoying to the principle, they experience of the derangement, the probabilities of recognization and the time required.

A striking example of the walne of experience and practical observation, as well as the ascendiness of the prompt application of suitable remedies, is found in the important statement, commen, not from one, but a discept public historians at a surfect from meani distributions of the prompt application of suitable remedies, is found in the important statement, commen of from one, but a discept public historians of those who surfer from meani distributions of the prompt permanently recover, who are placed under treatment within a year after the circle and observation and distributions of the primarently from meani distributions of the primarent of the prompt permanently recover, who are placed under the accuming of the property defined the prompt prope tion with my practical experience in what pertains to the over exercise of every department of the nervous system and the means of recovering their powers, whether of brain, appetite properistly, or passion.

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